

### HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH CURED.

#### Rev. Mr. Smith, Of Ringing Noises And Deafness.

Rev. L. L. Smith, 606 Sixth st. sombwest, clergyman of the Church of the United Brethren: "I most heartily recommend Dector McCoy's treatment. I have expersenced its wonderful benefits, and it is the winter, and for several years troubled because of personal knowledge that I me only at that season. Later, it came on

"For eighteen months I had suffered from dull beadaches, accompanied by rurabling noises in my head and partial deafness. I became so hard of hearing that I had difficulty in attending to my every-day duties, and I could not understand ordinary conversation.

"Doctor McCoy's treatment has given me complete relief from the headaches and from the distressing, unnatural noises. and my bearing has been completely remored

"I also, when I went to Doctor McCoy. had been troubled with a catarrhat condition of the nose and throat, which caused me to hawk and spit continually. In the morning I would have a tad teste in the mouth, and a magging sensation. My sleep was not refreshing, and I would wake in the moreing feeling fired and unrefreshed.

"I have been completely cured of all my traubles. I sleep well, have no more discharge from none or throat, and feel refreshed and vigorous in the morning. The improvement in my general health has been wonderful, as well as the restoration of my hearing."

"The above interview was published in Bown ber, 1896. I have had no trouble with my bearing since. Today it is as acute as the day I was discharged, cured-"L. L. SMITH" D. m.

#### Mrs. Smith, of Asthma of 19 Years' Standing.

at any time, summer or winter.

"I became so sensitive to draughts that I could not ride in an open car in midsummer without being wrapped up. I coughed incessantly, and was so short of breath that I could not lie down at night. "Of late years my breathing was never clear, and the least cold would bring on the wheezing and awful shortness of breath. Myshoulders and chest ached fear-fully from the effort in breathing. I was so feeble when I began treatment with Doctors McCoy and Cowden that I could scarcely walk. That was in August, just a year ago. My condition began to improve after I had been under treatment

"I felt that I was cured. But I wished to test the permanency of the cure, and told the loctor that if, for a year, there was no return of the trouble, I should and I feel that I am completely cured."

Doctor McCoy's National Practice 715 13th Street Northwest.

# NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

The Discharge of Light Infantry Members Asked For.

Carrier Pigeous Released-Lost a Finger in a Car Accident-Tournament Rider Injured.

Alexandria Sept. 7 .- Capt. Albert Bryan. of the Alexandria Light Infantry, has asked for the discharge of twenty-one men bers of his company for the good of the service. He also states his intention to court murtial the absentees from the aumual inspection of the company last Friday

Mr. S. G. Brent, of this city, while on his way to Raleign Springs Saturday nightmet with a painful accident, which necessituted the augustation of the two lower car sent when the finger caught.

ceived at the Adams Express office today m Hanover, Pa., and liberated. the birds, "E. & E. 2179," fell to the and It was taken in charge by Po Reeman Proctor, who liberated it later

Policeman Roberts returned to duty to day after his ten days' leave. Policeman Yeang, whose leave has expired, will be detailed for duty at the Hydraulion en Bostz Policeman Goods Went on his va-

Officers Beach and Knight arrested Argend Brown today for being drunk and disorderly. Brown was assessed \$5. from custody.

William and John Downey, a pair of tramps, were arrested by Officers Wilkinson and Proctor for being drank and dis-

The county school board met today at the old courthouse in this city, all the trustees and Superintendent Clements being present. The teachers of the coming sion, which will begin October 4, 1897, were selected as follows: Wallace Varney, Miss Keys and William Jackson.

Up to today the number of permits issued to white scholars is 1,230—toys, 638; girls \$52-against 1,221 for the correspon ing time last year. Permits will be issued to white children again fomorrow, while or riday and Friday the colored children

will receive their permits.
R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans. Licut, Commander Warfield presiding, held their regular meeting last night. new badges ordered by the camp were received and distributed. Comrade W. W. Sherwood was elected to fill the office of financial secretary.

The concert at Trinity Church last night

was well attended, and the program car ried out to the enjoyment of all present. Capt. Randall's complimentary excur-fer bendered to the Alexandria Light Infantry was largely attended, every boal down being crowded. Owing to the in-

tense heat, the dancing program was sus-pended and a vocal and instrumental program substituted, which was much enjoyed In a bicycle tournament at Bailey's Cross Honds today Mr. Claude Carter, of this city, one of the riders, was pierced in the arm with a lance in the hands of another rider and hadly hurt. He was brought home and attended by Dr. O'Brien. So far as known nothing was stolen from the telegraph office at St. Asaph station,

which was broken into last night The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Negeant was buried in St. Mary's Come tery today. Rev. Father Bowler officiated. A lunquet was given tonight by George Mason Council, Royal Arcanum, in honor of Messra J. B. Blank and John J. Jamieson. grand officers of the order. Mr. Blank presented the charter to the new council. Justice Sipple today rendered his decision in the case of Miss Minnie O'Mearea against Mesers. Paff for money claimed to have been deducted from her wages for a machine alleged to have been broken by ber. The justice awarded the lady the coop coopsessessessessesses

Mrs. Jeony Smith, 606 Sixth st. ew .: "I don't think anyone ever had Asthma Worse than I had it, especially during the latter part of the sincteen years

but a short while, and in December last I discontinued treatment.

he glad to testify to my cure. It was a year in July since I had my last attack,

Consultation at Office or by Letter Free.

DR. McCOY'S BOOK FREE TO ALL. McCoy System of Medicine, PERMANENT OFFICES,

Office Hours-9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. 6 to 2 p. m. daily. Sunday, 16 a. m. to amount claimed, less \$5 for the breaking

#### of the muchine, and assessed the costs against the defendants. The attorney for me Messrs. Paff noted an appeal.

FLIGHT OF THE PIGEONS. Time of the Young Birds Between Washington and New York.

New York Sept. 7:-The 200 mile young bird race of the Manhattan Homing Pigeon Club, of New York and Brooklyn, was flown on tast Sunday from Washington. There were 265 birds from twenty-six ofts liberated at 6 a.m. The atmosphere was c. ar, with a southwest wind. The same conditions prevailed at home. The time of the leading birds has just been an nonneed as follows:

The Sidney Corbett arrived at 11:41:08. having sailed a distance of 202,20 miles, at a speed of 1,042,30 yards per minute; Thomas H. Little arrived at 11:46:19, having sailed a distance of 202.17 miles. at a speed of 1,026,01 yards per mi Hillside Loft arrived at 11:59 42, having sailed a distance of 209.28 mes, at a speed of 1,024 00 yards per minute; Sidney Corbett arrived at 11:48-16, having ing stiled a distance of 202,20, at a speed of 1,021.79 yards per minute; C. P Schwenk arrived at 11:50:59, having sailed distance of 202,27 miles, at a speed of 1.014 23 yards per minute; Henry Borchers arrived at 11:57 56, having sailed a distance of 294.33 miles, at a speed of 1,004.39 yards per minute.

#### A HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION. They Form an Organization to Protect Their Interests.

York, Sept. 7 .- One bundred or more horsemen interested in racing in the Metropolitan Circuit met today at Sheepshead Bay Race Track and organized the Rorsemen's Protective Association. Sev. enty-five members paid the \$50 initia tion fee, \$1,500 was subscribed to fur Carter Williams, colored, arrested by the fee, \$1.500 was subscribed to fur Officer Deans for fighting, was dismissed ther its interests, and September 21 the date set for a meeting to adopt a constitution and by laws.

The objects of the organization are the ostering and protection of the interests of ordedy. The mayor made it \$2.50 or ten horse owners and of duly hoensed trainers and jackeys; the improvement of the breed of theroughbred horses through the medium of trials of speed and otherwise; the settling of differences between members, and the promoting of more enlarged and friendly intercourse among all classes of men en gaged in the owning, training, racing, or riding thoroughbred horses

> Walcott and Lavigne Sign Articles. San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- Joe Walcottand George Lavigne have signed articles to fight on or about November 1 for 75 per cent of the receipts before the Occide Club. The men will weigh in at 136 time during the afternoon of the day set for the fight

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# § Don't tinker with your wheel

Bring it to us. We are graduates in wheel doctoring. We know every part of a wheel's anatomy, and can tell you just where the trouble lies, Our charges are light.

> ARLINGTON CYCLE CO. M. T. Cockey, Mor. 730 Ninth Stre t

A CIVIL SERVICE ORDER. Rules Governing Promotion Ex

Threatened With Death.

Secretary Gage has received a latter from

in official whose responsibility is unques-

tioned, concerning the condition of the

"I deem it my duty to write you on a subject that does not come strictly within

my line of duty, and it trenches somewhat

upon the functions of the Treasury Department. I have had a long talk with

Mr. Ivey, collector of customs for Alaska, who is at present at Skaguay, three miles

below here. The Skaguay trail is the

most largely used overland route (though by no means the best) to the Klondikes

Mr. Ivey informs me that there are now between tide water and the lake some-

hing like 4,000 people and about 2,000

now at Ekaguay states that sixteen ves-

sels are characted to land cargoes at that

prace between now and the 15th of Sep-

corber, and that the number of passenge

of the commander of one of the vessels

hornes.

the snows set in.

up for this trade.

means.

'He says if the righ continues another

o his pecuniary interest to have as many

immediate stoppage of the stamped

have recently arrived here from the Klon-

Provisions are already senroe, and the

prices of many articles absolutely pro-

hildtory in the case of a man of ordinary

'My usual good luck has attended me

ere. Mr. Heron, the postmuster, is an old

Montana friend, and he has made it pos

sible for me to go forward by Indian car-

riers at the prevailing rate-37 cents per pound-taking precedence over hundreds,

many of whom have been here two or thre

weeks, awaiting their turn. He assures

"The mail facilities are very bad here,

me be can make the way easy for meat the

comfortably sure of going right through

as the Postoffice Department has not made

any allowance for the rapid growth of

postal business. The postal authorities bere

are powerless to cope with the mass of mail matter, and I have doubts as to

whether this letter will reach its destina

eatch a boat which is about to leave, an

shall have to include in my next letter !

tion. I am forced to close this letter to

I am leaving unsaid some things which I

Secretary Gage said he did not care to

he knew him to be a thoroughly reliable

nan, and the Secretary believes the repre

he intended to do all that he possibly

could to lessen the suffering that is inevi-table. He will probably find some law to

watrant him in preventing the overcrowd

ing of steamers and will also endeavor to

scertain if a way can be provided which

will facilitate the transportation of food to

Appointed by the President.

The President has announced the follow

Zeplant M. Mansur, collector of costs, or

Olin Merrill, collector of customs, district

Commander Royal B. Bradford, chief of

the Eurena of Equipment, U. S. N., with

Philip Hickborn, reappointed chief con

structor of the Navy, with relative rank of

commodore.
William N. McKelvey, first licutement.

Gorman Visits Secretary Gage.

One of Secretary Gage's visitors yes

terday was Senator Gorman. The call

was a pleasant one, and after it was ove

the Senator conversed for a while with

the newspaper men present. He declined,

Had Catarrh 36 Years.

Josiah Bacon, conductor on the P. W.

& B. R. R., says. "I had suffered with

catarrh for 36 years and regarded my

case as hopeless. One day I saw the testimonial of Geo. H. Hearn in a Braz-

ilian Balm circular. Hearn was the engineer on my train and I knew his case was desperate. Italked with Hearn

and his cure gave me hope. I began the use of the Balm at once. There was

not much change for the first two months but then I began to improve and in six months, to my inexpressible satisfaction, I was entirely cured."

remarks to social and pleasant affairs.

to talk politics, and confined his

for the district of Memphremagog, Vt.

those who will need it.

g appointments:

of Vermont, Vermont

Marine Corps.

relative rank of commodore.

entations in the letter are true. He said

sake public the official's name, but that

ke, in securing a boat, etc.

as possible come this way; yet he advises

It is difficult to suggest a way to stop

"Dyen, Aug. 22, 1897.

aminations. The Civil Service Commission has ordered that the limitation of eligibility of one year shall not apply to persons who pass any examination for departmental promo-tion. Such persons shall be considered as eligible for promotion at the grade attuned in the examination, unless they shall request a re-examination at the end of the year for the p-spose of improving WARNING FROM AN OFFICIAL said grade, in which event they shall, if they pass, be entered on the register with the new grade attained; but if they fail they shall be dropped from the register, and will not be allowed a re-examination Describing the Mad Rush for the

Klondike Hundreds Sure to Perwithin one year.
It is also ordered that a person on ish at Skaguay and Chilcoot-Department Urged to Stop the Rush. the eligible register for such promotion shall be entitled to certification as long as he remains on said register, unless, after being three times certified, the appointing officer shall object in Writing to a further consideration of that person's name in which event said person shall be cer-tified only upon the withdrawal of the Klondike region and the great suffering objection of the appointing officer. that is sure to come. The letter read as

#### BUILDING TRADES' SMOKER

Brawny Sons of Toil Enjoy an Evening of Jollity.

Fensting and Speechmaking Indulged and a Poem Read Commemorating a Great Event.

The smoker given last evening by the Building Trades Council at Electrical Workers' Hall was a decided success and all who attended had a jolly good time.

will average 200 to each vessel, making lesides the delegates from unions di-3.200 more people who will aftempt to go rectly affiliated with the council there in this fall. I have talked with some of were other bodies represented, among which were members of Columbia Typographical the most experienced traders and coiners in this vicinity, and they are unanimous in the prediction that not over 20 per cent of Union, No. 101; President Roy Carroll, of the local Federation, and other memthis vest number will get through to Dawson before winter sets in. The other 80 bers of the latter organization.

per cent will be caught on the trans and those who survive and get back to tide at 8 o'clock by President Silver, but water will have to winter at Skaguay or adjourned in order that the members enight take part in the social feature of return south. If the rush continues two the evening. The social function was in the hands of President W. H. Maghan, weeks langer bundreds will inevitably percei on the trail, which is extremely dangerous after the 1st of October. of the Brickhayers' Union; William Silver, J. A. Barkley, H. Reid, and Henry Hogerty, "The postmaster and Indian trader at this place (Mr. Heron) states that more who saw to it that the guests of the council had plenty of the best.

than 1,000 men have gone up the Chilcoot Pass curing the past thirty days, and that Besides the arrangements committee Mr. J. M. Boyce, ex-secretary of the Board of 700 of them are still this side of the Federation Council, and William Patter (twenty-four tailes from here). Vesson, of the Electrical Workers, betterknown sels are arriving every day or two, and at the present rate of influx another thousand will enter the trail by September 10. as "Little Willie," and O. P. Cox, on stituted themselves as a corps of wait-Mr. Here; is of the opinion that not more than twenty out of a hundred will get ers and kept the visitors well supplied with everything on the bill of fare, from a pipe and tobacco to other things. through, had he says this trail is fur more dangerous than the Skaguay after The delegates to the Central Labor

Inton who were present joked President Silver in a friendly way on the result of the tug of war between their organization week the resultant loss of life will be appailing. I attach the greatest weight and the Building Trades Comicil at liver View on Labor Day, but the climax what he says, for the reason that it is was reached when Mr. Standley read the Mr. Spolm, president of the Central Labor

this inrush of people, but Mr. Ivey inti-mates that if the inspection rules of the 'Tis said to be in the swim when the tide is full,
Is the proper thing for the proper fellow
To be. Treasury Department were properly en-forced it would materially decrease the Treasury Department were properly enforced it would materially decrease the
number of passengers on the incoming vesseis.

'Nearly every vessel that arrives here

To be,
They are not in it.—B. T. C.
On the sward at River View they met
the C. L. U.
But the sward was "much."

brings twide as many passeng its as the law Next followed a song in Irish by Mr.

allows it to carry, and many of them are Harry Hagerry, of the Stone Masons' condemned craft which have been fitted | Union, which was loudly applauded. Mr. Silver was called on far a speech, and Mr. Ivey will no doubt at once present after expressing his gralification for the the facts outlined above to the proper au-thorsies, and I merely give them to you for your information. The situation is appalling, and it is impossible for me adequately to describe the mad rush for the adequately to describe the mad rush for Building Trades Council would go on with the rold fields. I had no conception of the good work. He was gian of the privis immensity until I saw.

"I have talked with several men who of the Building Trades Council.

President Spohn, of the Central Labor dike, two of whom left there less than Union, spoke for unification and solidificathe three is a rich gold field there the facts do not justify the present stamped, and they say there is bound to be

Chion, spoke for unification and somulication of the information o

laion, was next called on, and made a rousing speech for trades unionism.

## The Civil Service Law.

To the Editor of The Times:

Your issue of Sunday contained a com-munication entitled "The Civil Service The gist of the article, elaborately written, is that Congress, in the enactment of the law, conferred the power fappointment on the heads of departments; and, by inference, the nower of removal.

coept anything by inference. The civil service law is explicit enough not to lead, so that he who runs may read. In the enactment of this law Congress place the same power in the hands of the President, to regulate the civil service as he exercises in all other matters for the pub-He weal. The heads of departments are necessarily his creatures, and are responsible to him for their acts. It is under as authority that appointments are made in the departments, by legislative act; and, under the operation of the same law, removals are also made. The preparation and examination of candidates for by the Civil Service Commission, and their ertification to the heads of departments s not the only duty to be performed by this mportant bureau. Its duty, after certifying a successful candidate, is to protect nim in all his rights us a man, and as an employee fthe Government. To acknowledge the right of an executive officer to remove at his pleasure the employes of the Government, properly certified by the commission is simply to abrogate or nullify the law and again opens the door to the spoils system. The effect of such a system, the power and authority of the President ts set at naught, forces a conflict between him and his subordinates. The statement made, that "there is power reads of departments, but not in the President nor the Civil Service Commission, to appoint and remove." is grossly inconsistent. To argue further, in the line of refuof an impracticable theory, as set forth in the article referred to, is giving the matter undue prominence. The right of the President in approving the amendment of rule 2, promulgated by the Civil Service lommission, prohibiting removals except for cause, to be stated and adjudicated as a case must be in a law court, cannot be questioned. It was never the intention of Congress to establish by any law two sets of executive officers. It was never the ntention of Congress to establish by any law two sets of executive officers. It was never the intention of Congress to make the Civil Service Commission merely ar examining board. It was never the inteniou of Congress to invest the heads of departments with autocratic power, by which they have the right to act independently of the Chief Executive of the nation. It was never the intention of Congress to reduce the clerk 'an' other employe of the Government to a state of servility Which would cause him the less of his manhood and deprive him of the

## AN ACTIVE STOCK MARKET

Many Evidences of Extraordinary Excitement and Feverishness.

Trading D'sc'oses Extensive Liqu'd tion and Manipulation to Cause a Lower Range of Prices.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Following upon the two days' cosmilon of business, trading was resumed upon the stock exchange today on an animated scale. There was a natural interest taken in the course of the fondon stock market over the holiday. particularly in the American department, and when it was seen that decided gains had been made there, a very lively opening was anticipated. These expectations were fully realized, the initial dealings being unusually active, with many evi-dences of extraordinary excitement and feverishness.

The only contributions in the way of news over the holidays were the state ment of earnings made up in the meantime by a large number of companies and the outbreak of yellow fever in Mississippi. The merket after the opening dealings developed pronounced irregularity, the trading disclosing not only extensive liquidation, but also evident manipulation designed to bring about a lower range of prices. The last feature of the dealing was ostensibly based upon the outbren of yellow fever already referred to, al though talk argument for a reaction co hardly have been advanced in good faith when the season of the year and the kecality of the epidemic are taken into ac

On the other hand, the heavy purchases made here by bouses with European connections were also regarded with some suspleion as to their authenticity, the more so as the American division was the only firm feature of the London market and an advance in the discount rate of the Imperial Pank of Germany was thought to inable similar action this week by the Bunk of England. An advance in Baltinore and Onio was accounted for by the overing of a long standing short interest. although even that company cannot fall to benefit by the changed conditions, so pparent in the traffic returns of the road of the country at large. In the final dealings a firmer tone developed in the general market, and the recessions of the forenoon vere to a large extent.

The bond market was not relatively as ctive as the stock market, as the dealings there were rather featureless.

### New York Steek nurket. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

L. S. Leaduer piu. 11-25 11-25 12-35 12-35 Washesing & Lake Erie. 1-35 12-35 12-35 12-35 West. Unlouded. Co. 15-25 12-35 12-35 12-35 West. Unlouded. Co. 15-25 12-35 12by the foreign representatives -a co of things that there has been very little of for some time past. The high opening was followed by efforts to liquidate, in which the bears made the very litle new of yellow fever worth far more than its actual importance. After this early re cession in prices the market became steady. and there was a tendency nearly every-where to recover the loss. The result of the day's business was fairly satisfactory, as although the later upward movement did not regain all of the early loss, the whole my was high compared with Saturday's

close. The grangers were strong, especially Harlington, and there is a good ability that they will go higher today. As to other sections of the market, dis cretion hardly allows any prediction. There is very little to base belief on, except as to the general proposition that the market has still a tendency upward.

The St. Joe and Grand Island shows an increase in earnings for the third week of August of \$18,5000. The Atchison statement was not given out yesterda and will not be today. It is not expected before next Monday. The earnings of the Chesapeake and Ohio for the fourth week of August show an increase of \$41,511. For the month the increase was \$140,850. From July 1 the increase was \$255,000.

## ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys The second way is from careless local treatment of other discuses.

CHIEF CAUSE. Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder; therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, tack, bladder or urmary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours ediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists, right of self-justification before his fellowman. There is no grasp for power manififty cents and one dollar. You may have fested by the Civil Service Commission in its persistence to exercise the right given a sample bottle and pampblet, both sent free by mail. Mention The Morning Times and send your address to Dr. Klimer & Co., Ringbamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this it by Congress to find good material for service in the Government offices, and to protect such people against the enemies of D. A. B.

Louisville and Nashville showed a decrease for the fourth week of August of \$8,000. For the month the increase has Crease for the fourth week of August of \$8,000. For the month the increase has been \$120,152. Since July 1 the increase has been \$288,000.

The talk about Louisville and Nashville is still exceedingly bullish. The friends of the road are taiking 70 for it shortly. Town Topics' financial bureau says of the stock: It matters not what the temporary fluctuations in Louisville and Nash ville may be, the stock is destined to sell very much higher in the almost immedi

ate future. The Belmont party is very builten upon the property.

Mr. Carley, of Carley, Stokes & Co., is very builted on St. Paul and Burlington. He says it is the best purchase of the lot, and that he regards it as about a certainty that the read will pay an extra dividend of 1 per cent. Mr. the insiders on St. Paul bought heavily yes terday through Houseau and sold through their own brokers to foot the bears. Laden burg, Thalmann & Co. also believe Bu lington strong and a good buy.

The price of domestic refined Sugar, all grades but No. 4, were advanced 1-16 year terday, and higher prices are still expect ed. It is thought in the crowd that the Sugar dividend will be acted on today, but I have information that I consider the best that there will be no extra. There should be a small advance now good for a couple of points and then a recession just before the declaration of dividends. Sugar is going higher, as I have persistently prophe sied, but not much for some time to come.

The buying in Northern Pacific pre ferred continued persistently yesterday. It had all the signs of being pool buying rather than drdinary commission demand-There seems to be a strong clique at work, and the prediction of higher prices insine diately is made by insiders

Dow, Jones & Co., sayof Northern Pacific "The principal reason for the advance in Northern Parific is a belief that the decision in regard to discriminating duties will be in favor of that company as compared with Canadian lines. Buying comes from interests which have been prominent in other speculative movements, and the statistics in the case encourage other buy ing. Northern Pacific has hung for a long time within a narrow range, and see conditions usually foreshadow a move of some importance. People who fought the stock Saturday predicted that Northern Pacific would sell at 57 this week

Mr. A. A. Hogsman, whose partin this great boom of the last months has been such an important one, said on Saturda to a Boston reporter: "The shrewd Standard Oil normle wen

the first to appreciate the fact that the country was about to enter an era of pros perity to be reflected in due time in higher stock market prices, and they acte ordingly. They are carrying enormous lines of securities, much of which was paid for and taken out of the street weeks ago They have not yet taken their profits The biggest business interests of the country are in the market today. I know o on instance Where 52,000 shares of Smear and 55,000 of St. Paul were paid for and taken out of the market by one large in terest. Wheat will sell at \$1 and stay there. I also look for a big rise in cotton. The demand for this commodity, notwith cranding the enormous crop, will send the price up to 8 or 9 cents Trade expansion must inevitably produce higher prices for the staple."

Washington Stock Exchange. Saler-United States Electric Light, 10 at 116 3-4. Lincoln Fire Insurance, 40 at 3 3 4.

GOVERNMENT BONDS U. S. 4's, 1923 U. S. 4's, 1923 125% 114 114 x DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA HONDS.

50 1900 "O-year Funding" | 11 %
60 1902 "O-year Funding" gold | 10 %
75 1901, "Water Stock" currency | 15 %
75 1904, "Water Stock" currency | 14 %
remeding" currency 164 %
remeding" currency 164 % 113 MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. | Met.R. R. 6s, 1925 | 115 | 120 k | 1

NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. Bank of Washington. 275 Metropolitan Central Farmers' and Mechanics'.... 104 SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANIES. Nat, Safe Deposit and Trust ... 114

Wash Loan and Trust ... 118

Amer, Security and Trust ... 114

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Chicago, Sept. 7. - Liverpool today act ed as if it had given over its hesitance on wheat and had become a buyer again It was up equivalent to 3a5c. a bushe on spot wheat and equal to 3c. on fut tres New York reported very large acceptances

Freat Fis Ice Norfolk & Wash, Steamboat Ex-div.

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Money to Loan At 5 Per Cent. on real estate in D. C.; no delay; terms reasonable.

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ome claims being as bigh as 120 loads. This latter circumstance is significant as any, because if the other side renews its pot demand, everybody will be bullish gair. There was rain today in the Northwest and more promised for tomorrow. There were thir dearances, about 1,200,-000 bushels for two days. The world's shipments Were almost 10,000,000 bushels, as they were bound to be with 6,000,-000 bushels from this side. The visible decreased 656,000 bushels and the local stock -1,850,000 bushels of all sorts of wheat-increased only 120,000 bushels. The cosh demand here was low, No. 2 hard winter selling at 1c. under December.

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|            | Open.      | High.       | Low     | Cros.      |
|------------|------------|-------------|---------|------------|
| WHEAT.     | -          | -           |         | -          |
| Dec        | 9.54       | 104         | 201.32  | 05%        |
| May Conn.  | 96.2       | 9.75g       | 93      | 90% N      |
| Dec.       | 33         | 33%         | 3:3     | 1015-5     |
| May        | 1034       | 36.4        | 34      | 36 %       |
| Dec        | 2035       | 20%         | 375,-34 | 2034       |
| Гопк.      | 20%        | 23%         | 13 1-16 | -3%        |
| Dec        | K.80       | 8,85        | 6.72    | 1.83       |
| May        | 0.000      | 1866        | 1000    | ****       |
| Dec        | 4.80       | 1.81        | 1.50    | 4.85       |
| SPARE KIRS |            |             | 5444    | ****       |
| Dec        | 5,98       | 5.05        | 5:00    | 5.05       |
| May        | Lawrence . | Contract of | 244     | reserve to |

New York Cotton Market. Open (II) th. Low. Clos. 6,87 6.88 6.90 6.84 6.0 6.71 6.9 6.74 6.75 6.75 6.75 6.75 6.75 6.75 6.85 6.74 6.81

Viviscetion.

To the Editor of The Pimes: Those enfamiliar with viviscotion often treat the whole question as too trivial to be regarded seriously. To them vivisection means that animals are sometimes, in some places, and by some people, cut up slive; but how frequency viscoeranus occurwherevivisection is practiced - and by whom they neither know nor care. It may even be that the ideas of these uninstructed in-dividuals are so misty that they look upon a vivisectional laboratory as a place Where they that are without would fain

rather than one where

- they that are within would fain go .out." I should like to call attention to a few-

facts in regard to this practice of vivisection: First Vivisection is practiced all over

the world-on the continent, in England, in the United States. Second. Vivisection is of frequent cecurrence, being practiced by the wholesale, any experimenter thinking himself justified in "using" from one to fire thousand animals to demonstrate, or seek

to demonstrate, anything or nothing. Third. Vivisection is practiced almost entirely without ansembleties, the animals suffering the most acute torture, often for hours; or in case of inoculations, o racting a dreadful disease, from which

hey, as a rule, eventually die If the general public would look into ivisection if they would find out what it is, it seems to me that very soon they would see that proper laws were made to protect helpless brutes from such experiments

E. WHITTAKER. New York, Sept. 3.

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